the counterl of the presenting at erney, your own and the record, said snawer explated the manner of escape, the counsel or the processing actions the same to open court. The reasons for this is that innocent pressure who camp be incount before you may not be injured by an examinary disclosure or any projection attached to them

And again, by karoing your debberations inviolate, guilty persons will so far be prevented from knowing it and clotting furties, and then you will protect the insecent as well as the government; and in addition there to protect your class from the violence of powerful men who may be accused.

nor will positione any impresented through fear, hatred or in will; but in all your presentments you shall present or it will; but in all your presentments you shall present the truth, thus every person in targety can stand upon a perfect equality from the President of the United States to the humblest person in community. Gentlemen of the grand jury, you constitute a very

necessary part of this court. When you have garreed up-on an indictinent you will make your presentment to it. No are is entitled to be present during your deliberations except he is one of your own body. Your balliff even has no right to be there except to receive your orders and in-arrections in relation to your wants. The attorney genactions in relation to your wants. The attorney generated in a nothing to do with your deliberations, except to render you such legal assistance as you may require; it is his duty to give from to your findings.

The grand jers was now brought into court. Redi called, all present upon your own adjournments. If an adjournment is made over one entire day, you should give counterfeiting. Jury agreeing that the court is to the court.

the jury to some private and convenient place where they abould consider of their presentments and indictments, that he should keep their secrets and convey measures from them to the court and from the court to them without seeking to know their contents and without unneces

any delay. or your parint.
Court a Journed till to-morrow at 8 a.m.

TUESDAY, Aug. 23, 6 a m.

Record of yesterday rend by the clerk and signed by the

The bodies of John Scott, J. Martin, D. Proctor and T. Greemer were called for, and Judgment of forfeiture ordered in the case.

A similar order in the case of B. F. forram Rule entered as atnot Sheriff of Utah county for neglecting to produce the prisoners McDonaid, Earls and others, and Mose and Leohing Glass (Indians) returnable to-mor-

The Judge remarked that the prosecution against said prisoners had not been discharged by Judge Contichaugh, so it was his intent'on to still pursue them.

The judge then read over the various cases on docket,

and said he would appoint a morning hour for motions. Mr. J. Rigier was sworn as a witness before the grand The judge ordered the bodies of the following persons

to be brought into court to save their recognizance. Mr. Lent, J. M. Wallace, J. H. Parson, S. H. Hart who not sppearing, judgment of forfeiture was ordered in the case, returnable next term. Court took recess (indefinite) to await the action of the

grand jury, and to allow the cierk time to make up the ords, Isano licenses, and swear wilnesses for examination before the grand jury.

Court resumed its sitting. Judge Eckles said, I have received a petition from the grand jury asking me to adjourn this court to a more conenient place, reasons assigned for said petition, being scarcity of funds and want of accommodation. I have no power to adjourn this court till the business thereof is transacted; I have a duty to perform and witnesses and

jurymen must personn theirs.

Mr. Do Wolf was admitted to the bar as prosecutive attorney for the Territory of Utah, was sworn and recrived his certificate.

The Judge then referred the prosecuting attorney to the

two Indian prisoners. Mose and Looking Giass, who he said had not been discharged from the indictment, though from cause they had been discharged from custody. He said this was the first case on the docket. The in lighment was handed over to Mr. Do Wolf.
Mr. Do Wolf said, he had been instructed by the attor-

ney gon-ral to prosecute all cases, and asked for an alias

iff of San Pete county, for same came.

Mr. De Wolf said, in the case of the acopie vs. McKenzie. he would inform the court about the necessity of having Mr. Brewer for a witness, probably in the evening.

duced and sworn. The lodge ordered the clerk to enter a rule of allas capta and forfeliure against M. Brewer for neglecting to appear

grand jury.

juige, when his honor sold: Gentlemen of the grand jury, a paper was presented to

me this afternoon in the shape of a petition, signe thy 14 of your number, to which I wish to call your attention. (Judge then read grand jury's petition to adjourn the court to a more convenient place.) I wish to remark in relation to this that I posses no power to grant said petition, only under two provisions, namely, the existence of any postlience or discase, or some special case that might demand such an adjournment to another place; your petition to very indefinite in its complaints. If I had power duced for me to do so. As regards your complaints of the marskal having no junds' and 'you having to pay your ! board in advance." I would say that the people should not demand prepayment; for government never pays in advance, but when the work is done. If you have any this court, or have the question presented to government for their consideration, that your grievances may be remedied and those evils staid. As to J. A. Banton, the crief of the court, I see his name attached to said petition, so I discharge him from his duties and thus end his griceances. It is my duty to hold court, and I will endeavor to discharge that duty, and you must not petition the court to do what is your duty to do for yourselves.

Gentlemen of the grand jury, you may retire.

Court adjourned till to-morrow 9 a.m.

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Court met pursuant to adjournment.

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 9 a.m.

Court met pursuant to adjournment.

Witnesses aworn to testify before the grand jury in case of people of U. S. vs. Morrison.

Records of yesterday read by the clerk and signed by the judge.

In answer to inquiry from Mr. De Wolf, judge announced that mortons were now in order.

Mr. De Wolr fied a motion that Mr. D. Thomson be

ited to the bur, as an attorney, which being approved, Mr. Thompson was sween and received his certificate. On motion of Mr. De Wolf, Corporal Boyes and another

were discharged as witnesses, in Morrison's case, The judge cemarked, that me business could excars a Court ordered the attachment against B. McManners &

be discharged on cause with proportion of cost.

els. Mr. De Walt inquired of court is the shorts of Utal

creater had been properly apprised of the necessity of producing said petsoners, McDennid and others, at this

Mr. Do Welf moved that a citation be issued in the

Judge said he would give an order and ordered ciera to spread said order on the records. Mr. O'Banion was reinstated as order of court, having journment of court to a more convenient place."

Judge remarked that Mr. O'Banton plead that he algor

Case of people vs. Lysander Gee, laid over,

Their being no motions, on inquiry from the judge, Mr. De Wolf said the foreman of the grand Jury would report

they would pursue with witnesses in the case of the geo-pic vs. McDonald and others.

Jury retired by order.

Judge ordered clerk to beste subpense for witnesses for grand jury, returnable instanter.

Court inquired if attorneys were ready to proceed with the arraignment of the prisoner, McKenzie, adding that

matter-; being auxious that the prisoner might have time allowed to obtain counsel for his detense. McKengle was now brought into court.

The judge said, prisoner are you ready for trial? Prisoner - My counsel has not arrived, I do not know why Mr. Stout has not fulfilled his engagement with me, but I will not wait long for him, ere I proceed with my own case.

Court left it to the prosecuting attorney to fix the day of trial, though he remarked that it was difficult to retain eitnesses and to delay the courts.

Mr. De Wolf said he did not wish to be precipitate

nor on the other hand delay the court on account of the remissions of the prisorer's councel, yet he was willing to defer the prosecution for two days to await the arrival of Mr. Stout, estuased for the defense, and to allow the prisoner time to prepare for his trial.

Saturday next, Aug. 27, 1859. Witnesses to remain til trial ander recogniza- ce. The judge then instructed the marshal to remand the

iso er, and to deliver to him (prisoner) a copy of the There being no more immediate business, court took recess to await the further action of the grand jury.

Court resumed its resides.

Mr. De Wolf moved for rule to discharge witnesses wh had already given evidence before the grand jury on their own recognizance of \$250 for their re-appearance of

The following persons were then discharged on condi-tions of said motion: Mrs. Wet b. Mr. Daly, W. Huntington, Davis Clark, E. R. Webb and Mrs. Value.

The judge said he was into used that some jurers had arrived under attachment, but the marshal had not yet made returns. He then instructed Mr. De Wolf that the at the commencement of each general term of court, on the expliry of which Territorial business commenced, there being a provise on priority of action.

ATTORNETS.

I. All male persons of honesty, probity and good demeanor, who may produce a license for that purpose from committed on mittinue, and who had escaped. Also to tion of the United States and to operatily, faithfully and the case of the people vs. Thus. Ivie there was a rule honestly demean himself as such an attorney and comsetor at law, and solicitor in chancery, according to law The case of the people vs. Scott and Martin, fortesture | and the rule of court, to long as he shall practice therein;

Mr. De Wolf inquired it he needed any particular introduction to the grand jury as a prosecuting attorney.

The judge sent for the toreman of the grand jury, who
on making his appearance was requested by his honor to
inform the grand jury that Mr. De Wolf had presented his
authority to set as prosecuting attorney for the Territory
of Utah, in this District.

Several witnesses for the grand jury was then introduced ans sworn.

and he ifficers.

Shi—To conselor maintain such actions, proceedings or destrors only, as appear to him logal and just, but this rule shall not be construed to prevent the defense of any person charged with crime.

3d.—To employ such means only as are consistent with troth, and never week to missival the court of jury by any artifice or false waterants of fact or law.

4th.—To maintain inviolate the confidence, and at every perit to himself, by preserve the accress of his client. Sth.—To abstain from all offensive personality and to abvance no fact prejudicial to the honor or reputation of a party or witness unless required by the justice of the

a party or witness unless required by the justice of the cause with which he is charged; and then in case of any attorney to make a charge of the same in writing to the Gib. - Not to encourage either the commence

continuance of an account of passion or inverse.

The —Never to take conditional fees, nor to reject from any consideration personal to himself, the cause of the der. notes or oppressed.

Sth.—To draw up and prosecute accusations against other attorneys upon the order of the court, to suspend, other attorneys upon the order of the court, to suspend,

10th, ... To examine all applicants for admission of practice, upon the appointment for the court, and fall report in writing upon the legal qualifications of

any attorney or solicits, from making any motion as-samicus curia."

18th.—All arguments and authorities read, on questions of law, shall be addressed to the court and not otherwise. And commented at some length upon said rules, referring more particularly to these touching the maintenance of conflictor and secrets of clients, and against attorneys taking conditional rest, remarking that he would not hesi-tate for a moment to dishar any attorney who so far dis-traced the display of his profession as to relate the co-ficience of his client. Though he was aware that there was a status of this Territory that in part conflicted with this rule, which constrained a client to revai aid he have for and avaingt nines. If this in connection with a violation of condidence on part of an attorney would be rainous in the extrement of the party concerned. he extreme to the party concerned.

The judge senio referred to the rule against attorney

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taking conditional fees, said:

The judge said rule based against the marshal, in case
of the people vs. McDonald and others, for escape of
prisoners, had been answered and ordered to be spread on

Court adjourned till te-morrow, 9 a.m.

THURSDAY, Aspensi 20, 9 a.m.
Court met pursuant to adjournmeits.

Mr. Thompson moved for rule against Mr. Gammell and another is the case of the number or McNeit.

The judge rend all the cases on the civil duchet and set days for the hearing of the cases, except where melliner the party nor consel appeared; 10 such instances, cause to be continued.

On motion of Mr. Thempson, the case of Webb wa. Chariey and others was entered in docket.

The court took a recess till 2 pem-

Court resumed its areston.
The grand jury brought into court. Roll called—all pres-

Julge sail—Gentlemen of the grand jury, have you so evel on any presentmen?

Poreman rejited in the affirmative and presented a

ii).
Jury then retir d by order of court.
The marshal (Kirk) under returns of write of attachment and brought in the bodies of Charles Gowin, Frank Revens, Charles H. Smith. Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Harris

write of attachment ordered to be discharged in the case.

Mr. Withins son Mr. H. Grise, who had not been served with groce se, were also discharged.

Judge considered Frank S seven guilty of contempt for homeopearance when summened as a juror, but as it appeared to be his first offence, he would discharge the rite by finine offence fillod and discharged him as a juror, he not having bree saturalized.

Mr. Beum and Mr. Hunchson were excused from traverse jury from cause. Thomas Davis and A. Whithich having refus d to attend as jurors, attachment ordered with ball of \$500 returnation next term.

Court then ordered Marshal to fill up the panel of fraverse jurors and requested District Attorney to attend to the attachment or delinquents.

Mr. Ochuurt was excused for cause. The following names were then called by Marshal Kirk as traverse jurors per cummon—

Gilbert E. Smith.

J. W. Schedeld,
Norman Eliredge, Isaa F. Warrens,
David Webster, J. W. Wabb,
Ges. Bowers, Geo. Kirk-mie,
J. O. Kelly, Goo. Cummings.

Court ordered attachments to rue for delinquents.

Court adjourned till to morrow, 10 s.m.

COMMUNICATIONS.

THE MOUNTAINEER.

MESSES. Epirons:-My name is Shipperclip. Sam Shipperclip, if you please, And Phitell you cross, north and south and east ard west, curved the reason why I write to the Mountaineer. to the horizontal parallax. I could tell the time Samuel C. Stambaugh, Utah Talking of the Mountaineer, I rather like the of right on my watch by its light. There was a name. What's in a name? Well, I shan't dis-brautiful center, equally verged, near the zenith John S. Watrous, Portland, Minnesota, 10,000 curs that ques i.m. But I think nobody can say Much of the time, the sky was overcast with that the Mountaineer is not a fitting name for a full clouds, and the varegated colors which softly Utah newspaper. For are we not all mountaintinged the homogeneous, rolling masses, were too Daniel Griffia, Washington, Arkamaas, 35 000 sers in this region, from necessity or choice? beautiful and sublime for plain English. At W. A. Street, Santa Fe, New Mexico. 35,000 Well, we are. There is a certain, or rather untimes, the southern hemisphere began with pale certain, but far from unattructive, air of romance red at the zenith and shade after shade faded associated with the idea of a mountaineer. We down to a dark orange horizon, while the northtungine a rough, sturdy, brasque, lynz-eyed, independent, wide awake, who-cares-for-you, the light, east and west, peeped through the jag-ready-for-anything sort of a fellow, a being per-ged cloud holes, as if the "upper deep" was an isnate returns. He then instructed are no wort that the special term for United States business occupied six days ready-for anything sort of a fellow, a being perged cloud holes, as if the "upper deep" was an isfectly at home at a council, a dunce, a chase, or ing-glass, globe lantern. a fight. Now whether your paper will carry out a fight. Now whether your paper will carry out a fight. Now whether your paper will carry out a fight. Now whether your paper will carry out a such an idea, I shall not pretend to foretell. But went to bed, doubly impressed that Jehovah can show signs and wonders yet.

I viewed this grand scene till past 2 a.m. and however, about to be resumed and invent to bed, doubly impressed that Jehovah can show signs and wonders yet.

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Line 10 and 10 among all professions one of the most ancient and honor- I wish to unk one question-Did any body ever able, and endeavored, at some length, to impress the hear of a race of mountaineers being corquered necessity of its being thoroughly understood, especially while they stuck together? Talking of sticking three-fold cord, which folks say is not easily broken. But as to the truth of that saying, it capies for said indian prisunces with cause continued.

The judge said in the case of the people vs. McDonsid, law and chancery juried ction, will be admitted to pracabout. Now some kinds of cord never will

Earl and others, there was a role against the Sheriff of the as an attorney and counselor at law and staking such measettlement (Cedar Fort) was attacked by a comrepresentations and taking such meadepends on what sort of a cord you are talking Earl and others, there was a role against the Sheriff of time as an attorney and counselor at law and selector in break, and others, no matter how many folds, are cord, two very good kinds of cord, and when well used are not liable to break. And there is discord, the worst possible kind of cord, no mal-Provided alway. That the executive and judicial officers of the Territory shall not be admitted during their on-tinuance in office, unless where they have a pocuolary in-ters of or other personal concerns.

II. Na streement made between a torneys in relation to was not broken all to bits. Now don't tie up the Mountaineer, nor any thing about your office, with that kind of cord, for it will do you no good. It is poor rotten stuff. When you see a bit shout, kick it out of doors, and I wish you could kick every bit of it entirely out of these mountains, and keep it out. The folks away off there in the lower country like that kind of cord, and I wish let .- To maintain the respect that is due to the court, they would keep it all to themselves. They are welcome to it. They say they can't get along without it. Well, testes differ. I don't envy them. But what do you think? They swear, by the powers, they'll make us have some here. Will they, indeed? Wo'll see about that, However, if we do get some, as fur as I am concerned we'll make them bring it on their own shoulders, and I guess it will be heavy enough to mire them and strong enough to hang them, rotten as it is. But the best way to keep that kind of forelen cord away is for everybody in these mountains to make an abundance of the other two kinds of cord I mentioned, and thus encourage home manufacture, which is always better than foreign Sit.—To draw up an) prosecute accusations against other attorneys upon the order of the court, to suspend, remove or expei them for crime or dishonorable conduct upon to a wilful disregard of their rules, or for conduct unbecoming a gentleman or for disregarding good order and professional courts sy.

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Sit.—To make no motion to admit or reinstate any attorney who may have been expelled by any superior cours of record. made, imported articles, which are generally a guard. miserably poor concerns. Now if we go into wretched venders will be glad to give their poor darned stuff away, but nobody will have it at

that price even, and we'll soon get altogether clear of it. Well, I declare! I have written all this and have quite forgotten to say why I wrote at all, as I promised. Now, then, for it. When I got hold of your paper, I took it home, right straight, "Mrs. Shipperclip," says I, "I've got a new paper." "What's that?" says she. "The Mountaineer," says I. "Well, what a name," says she. "Toe name's good erough," says I, let no man be without a copy, "for I am a mountaineer, and you are a mountameer, and the little Shipperclips are wountaineers, and the country is mountainous, and one thing just suits another." "Who gets it up?" says she. "Messre. Bluir, Ferguson, and Stout," says I. "What are they going to put in it?" says she. "Why, we shall see every week as it comes out," says L. "Well, you must read it to me,"

nave she. So I thereupon fell a-reading to her, and coutioned ill I got rired. "Well, Sam Salpperclip," says she, "you might write to the editors and tell them that we like the paper, especially the I hope they'll put in all about the robberies and makes of them.

others unaccessary litigation. The temple of justice the number of the state of the and poetry, not forgetting the westings. But I the grammarian, just entering on the study, don't want to hear any more about old busees." to commit to memory the following lines, and then they never need mistake a part of speech. The author, whoever he is, deserves immortoreberies and murders, the less about them the tallity. With but one exception—"Thirty to rebberies and murders, the less about them the place. Good tales are very good now and then and so is good poetry. But a good wedding beats them all hollow, and the Mountaineer shall tell von all about my next." "Got along," says she "but be sure and write." "I will," says I. And here it is.

NORTHERN LIGHTS.

On Sunday evening, the 28th ult., a beautiful display of anrora borealis, or northern lights was observed in this city between 9 and 10 p.m.; a palish light w-vered up about 30 degrees towards the zenith, giving the 'Great Bear' or 'Dipper' quite a silver hue; thence it began to spread east and west with increasing grandeur, till about 1), when the perpendicular waves, streams, or rays, of light, moving consecutively from the North S'ar east and west, benutified a large portion of the northern hemisphere. A few masses of floating, fleecy (sunder) clouds were gloriously decorated with a splendor not easily described -The light, about 20 degrees above the horizon. decreasing upward and downward, so that, at nearly midway to the zenith, the scene charged into a fire yellow-green, which was joined by a rich, livery of crimson or red, spanning the whole heavens from east to west, neveral degrees wide, as the great red belt of the North.

This magnificent phenomenon, in varying bues. beauties and fashions among the sombre and full clouds, continued to give the science of meteorology numble specimens of the light fire-works of beaven, till about one in the morning.

Again, on the evening of the 1st and morning of the 21 inst., was displayed the inimitable phantasma-glory of the whole heavens. The aurora borealis, a little after midnight, had spread from north to south, from east to west, in grand divisions of pale light, mellow yellow, light crimson and sable green. Ouce, the light formed a grand

I viewed this grand scene till past 2 a.m. and

CEDAR VALLEY, Aug. 30, 1859. EDITORS OF THE MOUNTAINEER!ed with Minie riflsa and revolving platels, be, of such of the archives of the office, at the tween 12 and 2 o'clock at night; two of them time the clerks were disbanded, as yet were seen to stealthily approach on the south remain in the Territory. Measures will side of the Fort and set fire to a stack of bay, and five more to go around to the north side, when the supply all deficiencies, to the end that alarm was given by Alonzo Ney and John Cook, operations may, as speedily as possible, who undertook to arrest the two who set fire to be commenced. The condition of the the hay, and, after running after them about 6f. service in Utah is such as to require at ty yards, were fired upon by another company of men, numbering about forty or fifty, who contlaued firing into the Fort three several times; ome of their balls shoved pretfy close, but, fortunstely, no person was killed, but, on looking among our stock, one horse, one cow and one yearling were found dead, and one mule died

As we were fully satisfied they were United States froops, an express was sent to Camp Floyd to Gen'l Johnston. They found Gen'l Johnston and Col. Crossman had not retired for the night. These officers expressed regret, if they were soldiers who committed the outragethat it should have happened; and promised that nothing of the kind should happen in the future; and also promised to send a guard immediately up to our Fort. The guard did not come. The next day, he promised to send a guard of dragoons; and, about 10 o'clock at night, a part of Company E, 10th regiment Infantry, came as

These are the facts in the case, as near as I am able to collect them.

In consequence of our insecure position, we have considered it best to remove our families, which we did on the evening of the 24th. All is peace with us at present.

Yours, &ce. E. EASTMAN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A PRINTER's TOAST - Woman-the fairest work of creation—the edition being extensive,

Ir is stated that the members of a late court martial ran up a bill of £100 against the government for port wine. We suppose those men of-war thought they ought to make portholes of their mouths,

A runaway thief having applied to a blacksmith for work, the latter showed him some handcuffs, and desired to know if he made such kind of work. "Why, yes, sir," said the other, scratching his pate, "guess I've had a hand in 'em."

Grammariae, just entering on the study, to commit to memory the following lines, and then they never need mistake a part of speech. The author, whoever he is, deserves immortality. With but one exception—"Thirty days hath September"—it is the most poetical effusion we ever met with.

1. Three little words you often see, Are Articles—a, on and the.

2. A Noun's the name of anything, As school or garden, hoop or swing.

3. Adjectives tell the kind of Noun.
As great, small, prefty white, or brown.

4. Instead of Nouns the Pronounes sund—Her head, his face, your arm, my hand.

5. Verbs tell of something to be done—To read, count, laugh, jump or run.

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The French troops in Italy will, now that peace is agreed upon, be split up into fractions and stationed apart until sent home, so as to avoid the inconveniences arising from large agglomerations of the sum of the country of the would consent to an armistice.

5. Verbs tell of something to be done— To read, count, laugh, jump or run. 6. How things are done the Adverbs tell, As slowly, quickly, ill or well.

Conjunctions join the words together-The Preposition stands before, A Noon, as of or through a door.

The Interjection shows surprise, As, ah! how pretty-oh! how wise. The whole are called Nine Parts of Speech, Which reading, writing, speaking teach

## HOME NEWS.

THE CHOLERA.-We regret to learn, by our advices from India brought by the last mail, ADVERTISEMENTS. that the cholera has made its appearance in the Calcutta river. It appears that the Pomona, Benson, cleared at Calcutta with troops on the 27th of April, and proceeded to sea, having the cholera raging on board, and that seventeen deaths-viz: fiftes 1 of the troops and two of the crew - occurred within four days before the pilot left her. The Pomona left with 399 persons on board, including drafts of her Majesty's 84th and 32d foot, and 2d battalion of military train, nine women, and fourteen children, under command of her Majesty's 32d regiment .- [ London Shipping Gazette.

livering them to W. H. HOOPER. LAND OFFICES.-The General Land Office has received and approved the bonds of the following officers in the land service of the United States:

Surveyor General.

Receivers and Disbursing Agents.

- [ Wash, Constitution

UNITED STATES SURVEYS IN UTAR .-The Mormon difficulties disbanded the some two years since. Operations are however, about to be resumed and inreport to Governor Cumming, and receive from him the archives of the Utah sures as may insure a sp be taken by the General Land Office to present no additional surveying. The ands already surveyed amount to 2,000,000 acres, and are ample for the demand. As affidavits have been filed in the General Land Office representing certain surveys made under contract with Messrs, Troskolawski, Mogo and Burr, to be fraudulent, it is deemed proper before beginning original surveys, that these surveys against legitimacy of which affidavits are filed, should be rigidly tested, and the true condition of affairs reported to the General Land Office. Other specific directions and details are given, and the new surveyor general placed in the possession of such information as will enable him to act advisedly in the premises .- [Wash. Constitution

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE Lombard Jesuits have gone to

Vienna. It is certain that the declaration of peace has given great satisfaction in Paris and the provinces. The ultra-Republi-

can party is alone disappointed. The working clases of Paris are reported as being discontented with the manner in which the Italian question has been settled. The illuminations on Monday were spontaneous and general in the quarters inhabited by the opulent and commercial classes.

THE LATE WAR IN ITALY.

[REUTER'S TELEGRAM.] PARIS, THURSDAY, JULY 14 .- A telegram from Turin announces that Count Cavour has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted by the King. Count Arese has been charged to form a new Ministry.

TURIN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13 .- News from Milan of to-day states that the King of Sardinia arrived there in the evening amid the plaudits of the populace. His WE ought not to judge of the merit of a man at the balcony of his hotel, and was greetbig print Politics I don't care a straw for. But by his great qualities, but by the use which he ed with warm acclamations of "Viva

The Vienna correspondent of the

arising from large agglomerations of men.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily
News says.—"It is very probable that
the dismissal of the Cardinal Antonelli

will result from the present state of affairs of Italy." There was a rumour in Paris yesterday that the King of Sardinia will not accept the Crown of Lombardy on the conditions

offered to him. It is said that Garibaldi is about to issue a proclamation. It is doubtful whether he will readily lay down his arms.

NOTICE.

SHALL apply to the County Court at its next I regular term, to grant to me the privilege of working the Coal bed, recently discovered by

me, in Coal Creek Knayon.

JOHN SPRIGS,
G.S.L. City, Aug. 29, 1859.

STRAYED.

ON Monday 29th instant, from my yard, 13th Ward, SIX IXEAD of OXEN, branded S E on left side and born, four of them branded M on left shoulder.

The finder will be liberally rewarded by de-

[Descret News, please insert ouce.] BROOMS! BROOMS!!

Penalties.
\$30,000 a good article of brooms on hand for sale. They will also take broom corn to work up on shares
A share of public patronago is solicited.
THOMAS COLBORN,
2 tf HENRY TRIBE.

> NEW DAGUERREAN GALLERY!

Messrs. Sturgess & Tajler HAVE JUST OPENED a Daguerreau Gallery, at the old stand, just south of Godbe's Drug Store, where they are prepared to take Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes, Meleanotypes, &c., in the latest and most approved style.

Mr. Sturgess has for a number of years past been engaged in some of the first galleries of London, New York, St. Louis and elsewhere, and is thoroughly acquainted with all the late improvements in the art. Having on hand a well associated assortment of Cases, Plates and Fittings. to business, they will be able to obtain a liberal

Pictures taken in various styles, suntable for inclosing in letters.

2-tf G. J. TAYLOR.



LIKENESSES AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. A ND as good as the best, at the old stand over A. Taylor's & Sons; SIGN of the CANNON.

Having purchased a new lot of superior CASES, LOCKETS, BREASTPINS, &c., at the new fashionable price of "COST and FREIGHT," I can new sell the various Photographic Pictures, such as Ambrotypes, Melaino-types, Leather and Paper Types, at much lower prices than I have during the year past.

Call and examine specimens. M. CANNON.

GEORGE CRONEN & CO. H AVING purchased the well selected stock of H. S. Eldredge & Co., consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, &c. beg leave to say they have now opened the goods at Geo. Cronyn's old stand, near Bishop Hanters, G.S.L. City, and offer them at retail. They assure the public they have put prices at a low figure.

You are invited to call and examine. The Stock consists in part of Staple Dry Goods, GROCEBIES.

Oils, Turpentiue, Alcohol, Window Glass, Hay and Manure Forks, Shovels, Spades, Scythes and Snaths, Cotton Yarn and Dye Stuffs, &c. TERMS, Cash or ready pay. ....

HABDWARE.

D. AMY. HAVING recently returned to n the Eustern States, bringing with him a large and su-perior supply.of

PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS RECEIVED.

TIN, COPPER,

SHEET IRON, AC. &C., And being fully prepared with Tools, and first class mechanics, respectfully sake his old friends to call and see him and renew their patronage, and invites these who have not given his stock and mechanical skill a trial, to call and

are him.